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#### From the Alton Herald. Caution to Sportsmen.

Beware of venders of washing machines, and more young Virginian, who, a few weeks ago, was fellow especially of their horses. Not many days since one passenger with him on a steamboat. The Virginian of said fraternity drove up to Tattersal's in St. Louis, was continually combing his hair, brushing his coat, the proprietor of which stood in the door quite com- or dusting his boots-to all which movements the posed, but wide awake to drive a bargain or engage Sucker took exceptions, as being what he termed 'a in any speculation whereby he might be benefitted. leetle too darned nice by half.' He finally drew up It is not in my power to do justice, in describing the his chair beside the Virginian, and thus addressed horse or owner. Suffice it to say the former was a him: small grey mare, long years, large, drooping head, 'Whar mought you be from, stranger ?' shargy mane and tail, heavy fetlocks, her general 'I am from Virginia, sir,' politely answered the appearance indicated that a curry comb had not graced gentleman. her side for many days. The harness had no doubt From old Varginny, I suppose ?' said the Sucker. been purchased from some Antiquarian, having but two backles, strings of tow twine supplied the defi-

The master was a plain dressed cute looking Yan- I don't know what you mean by that remark kee, with a large overcoat on, slow of speech and sir,' says the Virginian. action, not easily dannied, and never excited. He 'Oh, nuthin',' says the Sucker, 'but that you ar

accosted the proprietor thus: "Mister, do you own this establishment!" "Yes, 'replied the proprietor, "what do you want?" said the gentleman, patronizingly, smoothing dow

" Why I want to sell this hoss."

"What do you ask for him." "Seventy-five dollars."

"Seventy-five dollars," slowly ejaculated the aston- you two of the fattest sheats in all Illinise, of you' ished proprietor. "I would not give you forty dol- only find me a feller that belongs to one of the sa

lars, - have no use for such a looking animal." cond Varginny families." "Mister, I would like to sell the hoss, and that's 'You want to quarrel with me, sir,' said the Vi my price; to trade, I would gin in the harness." "Ha! ha!" responded the horse dealer, "that's good, 'give in the harness;'-why I can give you 'but I never seed one of the second family, and I'd gi twenty better sets and charge nothing for them." suthin' to git a sight of one of 'em. I know you a Well now Mister, this hoss has PINTS!"

"What points has he, what can he do !" "Why he can pace some," replied the vender of This mollified the Virginian-the hint of a resen

washing machines. This last remark caused the proprietor to observe, and he acknowledged relationship to the orator. contemptuously, "Come in here, I'll show you a pa- 'He, you know,' continued the Sucker, was a d cing horse." The Yankee examined his famous ant- scendant of the Ingin gal, Pocahontas.' mal, and observed in a modest manner, "Mister, You are right, sir, answered the other. that is a hand-ome hoss, has some good pints, but is 'Well, stranger,' said the Sucker, 'do you kno not as first as mine." This remark disturbed the thar is another queer thing allays puzzles me, and it Doctor's gravity, which caused him to ask, "would this-I never seen a Varginnyan that didn't claim you like to bet \$100 on that !"

"No, Mister," said the Yankee, "I want to sell a nigger!" my hoss, but I don't care a darn if I bet you \$5!" We need not add that the Sucker rolled off his July: "Do you think I would run Sir Archy for less than chair-suddenly! They were separated and kept 8100 ! Not L."

"Well, Mister, I may lose, but if you will not buy home. As he stepped ashore, he saw the Virginian my hoss, I'll take that bet,-a single dash of 2 miles; on the upper deck, and bailed him at once withif I lose I'll make it out of the next county, I have 'I say, old Varginny-two fat shoats for the first the right for machines to the hull on it. The Dector feller that belongs to the second Varginny family !' closed the bet, and proceeded at once to inform his -St. Louis Reveille. friend, Col. McO. B., a gentleman equally celebrated for his knowledge of horse flesh, and fondness for the Wood for Coffins .- An English paper says mar-Turf. The day was set, the BLOODS duly apprized of the ried people should be buried in pear-tree coffins, contemplated fon. Quite a concurse appeared on the chronologists in date-tree, bricklayers and plasterers in track long before the appointed hour. Many were lime-tree, pugilists in box-wood, old bachelors in the jests and gibes the Yankee had to endure. A elder-tree, school-masters in birch, cowards in tremhawk passed over the track, the Doctor observed to bling-aspen, and the honest tar in sturdy oak. Neal's the Yankee, "beware! your horse is in danger!" Saturday Gazette extends the list by adding: Misers November: Some one having more of the milk of human kindness, in chestnut, inconsolable maidens in pine, whigs in said "whilst a GREY EAGLE' presides, as Judge, ash, democrats in Hickory, politicians in slipery elm,

The hour arrived, the horses were on hand, "Sir in cherry, pretty women in sugar-maple, handsome Archy" well groomed and blanketed, and eager for folks in dog-wood, clam catchers in beach, soldiers in the test of speed and bottom. The Yankee was in lance-wood, and hard-hack-dairy-maids in spruce, poets the crowd with his long-haired, long-cared, down in laurel, fishermen in bass-wood, horse-jockies in head and tail animal, with an old saddle on her back. horse-chesnut, hatters in fir, shoemakers in their own Preparations were made to mount; before doing so the tree, blacksmiths in iron wood, bookbinders in boards, Yankee took off three or four outside coats, which lovers in the tulip-tree and express, coquets in witchaltered his appearance materially, the knowing ones hazel, travellers in sandal-wood, gardeners in rosedid not notice this, being so clated at their anticipated wood, carpenters in plane-tree, landscape painters success. "Sleep and go Easy,"-such I have siyled birdseye-maple, odd-fellows in the palm-tree, misanthe grey mare, - was brought to the stand, the Yan- thropes in crab-apple, and Printers in Bank Notes. kee mounted her, quite unconscious of the many remarks made by the bystanders. The drum sounded, A Joke Reviving the Courage of an Army.—Be"Sir Archy" took the lead, and maintained it through fore the successful battle of Trasimeno, the Carthathe first mile. Then the betting was offered five to genians were frightened by the numerous Roman army one, some one said "Mister, I'll take that." Half opposed to them, which was double their own. Gismile gone, still "Sir Archy" ahead, ten to one was cone expressed his surprise to Hannibal. There is 12 3wis officed. "I'll take that." The Yankee was whip- one thing, replied that general, which surprises me ping his horse, and just before the last quarter was more, and that is, that in all that great army there is Davis G reached he came side and side, -excitement was in- not one who is called Giscone. History says that this tense. Two miles reached the Yankee came out 1.2 cold blood animated the courage of the Carthagenians, length ahead. He looked back and observed in a since they could not believe that their general would quiet manner, "well, if we had a feetle further jest in so important a moment, unless he was sure of

The Doctor became irritated, -offered to bet \$500 case another general was urged to reconnoitre the enc--Col. McO. B. backed his judgment \$3 to \$400. my that advanced in great numbers. We will count Some of the bloods, \$10, \$50 and \$100-in all about them, said he, when we have defeated them. These \$1200. Another race was got up. "Sir Archy" words were sufficient to revive the courage of his being well groomed, came out nostrils distended, and soldiers, and render them victorious over those by to all appearance in good plight, and like his owner, whom they had expected to be conquered. appeared chagrined at his defeat from so contemptible a rival. The Yankee endeavored to withdraw, Asarceripa.-This plant is a production of the and offered \$50 to let him off. Not they. No back eastern part of Persia. Its stem is from one to two out in them. "Sir Archy" could distance him, and and a half feet in height; the leaves resemble those should do so. "Well," says the green 'un, "if I of the Indian beet-root, and when ripe produces a lose I guess I'll have to make it out of the next coun- cauliflower-like head of a light straw color. The ty, I have the right for the hull on it, and machines milky juice extracted near the root congeals into the will sell well there. The hour arrived for starting, well known gum, of which each plant yields about a The Yankee mounted his horse quite unconcerned; pound; but the plants themselves, especially when "Sir Archy" pawing and snapping his bits, the Doc- young, are prized as a high delicacy by the natives, tor quite elated at his success in leading the Yankee who stew or roast the stem, and boil or fry the head on to a "SUCE-IN." Off they started, "Sir Archy" and leaves with clarified butter. In this way its smell ahead, first mile still ahead. Yankee whipping and is even stronger and more rank than when in the form apparently urging his horse on. Col McO. B., "1'll of a drug, and none but those accustomed to it can endure its offensive effluvia. bet \$100 he is distanced."

to go, your hoss would have beat my nag."

"Mister, I'll take that bet." Same quiet voice as before took all the bets on "Sleep and go Easy." One mile, and a half " Sir Archy" is 100 yards ahead; an exchance, that the little town of Westmoreland, -intense excitement prevailed. "\$100 to \$10 'Sir Va., which lies on the Potomac, about 70 miles below

Washington, and has only about 206 voters, is said to "Mister, I'll take that bet." In fact the quiet have produced three Presidents of the United States; stranger took all bets offered. Last quarter, side and three Secretaries of State; three Foreign Ministers; side, down they came like a small tornado, the Yan- three Judges of the Supreme Court; three Governors kee whipping, and for the first time, was quite exci- and three Revolutionary Generals. It is the birthted. "Sleep and go Easy," came out one length place of Gen. Washington, Mr. Madison, Mr. Monshead. Col. McO. B. and the Doctor saw they had roe, of Arthur Lee, the first Minister to France-of been heaxed, and felt quite chagrined, as some of Chief Justice Marshall, and Judge Washington-of . Gen. Henry Lee, the great orator of the first Con-

their friends dealt not kindly with them. Old "Grey Eagle" having finished his duty, to the gress, and who, but for the illness of his wife was to satisfaction of all concerned, gave vent to his feelings have written the Declaration of Independence. in a such hearty burst of laughter as can only be conceived by those who know him, a sound once heard never to be forgotten. The Docter had "Sir Archy" in a pistol gallery, unless there is something going blanketed and taken to warm quarters. "Sleep and off. A man will shake and get an out, and the sight go Easy" was turned loose, saddle thrown on the of a knout will make a man shake. Some men will ground, and permitted to take her own course, she never give a cent, and yet they frequently give assent.

Talking of wrong things, some folks will say, "I The Doctor observed, "well, our horse don't sweat," never do so," and vet they do sow. A blind man will "Yes she does," says the Yankee, she sweats IN- say to his wife, "I have an i-dea," (eye dear) when NARDLY. Others sweat INNARDLY too." The Doctor could not refrain from saying "Gott- rigging are both made in a (rope) walk.

Col. McO. B observed, "I heard you had offered to dispute with a man who kept a sausage shop, and sell your horse for \$75 " "Yes! I wanted to sell her for that price and gin owing him a grudge, ran into his shop one day as he was serving several good customers, with an immense

in the harness -- but could'nt." "Will you take it now ! " continued McO.B. The peddler looked up quietly and observed,-"do saying, "This makes nineteen; as you are busy now

you think I had oughter?" Col. McO. B. made his we'll settle some other time; " and he was off in a exit, to partake of some oysters lest on the occasion. twinkling. The customers, aghast, soon followed him, The Doctor observing, "I pay for these oysters: if anybody says grey mare to me hereafter he pays for it, Gott-dam."



Indianapolis, July 22, 1848.]

'Yes sir, old Virginia,' was the reply.

continued the first.

do'ph.

'You air pooty high up in the picturs thar, I 'spose,

desp'rate rich, and hev been brought up right nice.'

his hair, 'I belong to one of the first families !'

'If the information will gratify you in any way

'Oh, in coorse!' answered the Sucker. 'We

stranger, bein' as you belong to the furst, I'll jist gi

'No, stranger, not an atom,' answered the Sucker

one of the furst, 'cause you look jist like John Ran

blance to the statesman was flattering to his feeling

victory. They fought and conquered. In a similar

Singular.-It is a remarkable circumstance, says

PARADOXES .- There is hardly any thing going on

REVENGE EXTRAORDINARY .- A wag having had a

dead cat, which he quickly deposited on the counter,

leaving their sausages behind.

Old Varginny vs. Suckerdom.

An Illinois Sucker took a great dislike to a foppish

# SEMI-WEEKLY.

### EXTENSIVE CATALOGUE SALE Of 200 Lots of British, French, German and American DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND TRIMMINGS.

We will sell at Auction, on Three Months Credit, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 26th, 27th, and 28th, 1848, at 9 o'clock, A. M. HE Stock consists in part of Blue, Blue Black, Green, Brown. Steel mixed and Drab Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, Janes, Flannels, Satin, Silks and Valentia Vestings; Silk, Cloth, Worsted, Woolen and DeLaine Shawls and Dress Handkerchiefs; Black, Brown and Fancy colored Dress and Bonnet Sicks and Satins; Merinoes, Alpachas, Mous. de Laines, Lustres, Batzorines, Ginghams, Prints, Brown, Bleached, Colored and Glazed Muslins; Brown and Bleached Drillings, Tickings, Cotton and Linen Diapers; Lawns, Summer Cloths, Irish Linens, Cambries, Jaconets, Silk, Linen, and Linen Camb. Handkerchiefs; Laces. Edgings, Inertsings, Bobinets, Paddings, Canvass, Buckrains, Duckings, Brown Hollands, Silesias, Bleached, Brown, and Colored Hose, and Half Mose, Leghorn, Florence Braid, and Straw Bonnets, &c. &c. ALSO-Votions and Trimmings, Cutlery and Fancy Goods, Linen, Silk and Cotton Threads, Spool Cottons, Pins, Needles, Hooks and Eyes, Burons, Penknives, Scissors, Razors, Ivory, Tuck, Side, Pocket, and Redding Combs, Brushes, Wallets, Pocket Books, Suspenders, Soaps, Perfumery, Letter and Cap Paper, Percussion Caps, Cloth, Sealette and Glazed Caps, Boots and Shoes. Will be added, 10 bales Brown Muslins, 6 bales Ticking, 5 cases Bleached Muslins, 2 bales Red Flannels.

City and Country Merchants are invited to attend.
TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of \$50, and under, Cash : over \$50, and under \$100, 30 days; over \$100, and under \$200, sixty days; over \$200, three months, the purchaser to give negotiable note with approved security, without relief from valuation or

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office Cartwright Jonathan Morrow Thos Esq of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale on Catterson P Mead Edward G f the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale, on Catterson P the 29th day of July, 1848, at the Court House door, in the town of | Caler Mr Indianapolis, within the nours prescribed by law, the cents and Covington E G profits for seven years, of the following real estate, to-wit Commencing sixty-seven and a half feet south of the north west Conida Lawrence corner of square number forty eight, in the town of Indianapolis, thence south sixty-seven and a half feet, thence east one hundred Carson Frier J and nearly five feet, thence north sixty-seven and a half feet, thence | Collins I one hundred and ninety five feet west to the place of beginning, cov. Cumstock Judge ering the ground of lot number eleven, in said square. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest | Crass William and costs. I will at the same time and place, expose the fee simple | Cooper Jos in a of said real estate. Taken as the property of the City Council, at the suit of John L. Ketchem. A. W. RUSSELL. the suit of John L. Ketchem-

Sheriff Marion County. Dawson Uriah Deset Richard SHERIFF'S SALE. b office of the Marion Probate Court, I will expose to public Delaney P B tale, on the 2d day of August, 1848, at the Court House door in the De Puy Henry W. town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents | Duvail D C and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to wit : all the improvements thereon, and on failure to realize the futt | Day Nathaniel amount of said decree, together with interest and all costs, I will | Davis Jonathan at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee simple of Diveiter Michael Decreed to be said as the property of Jos. Furbos, deceased, et al. | Davis Wm B at the suit of Humphrey Furbos, Admr. A. W. RUSSELL, July 6, 1843, 12-3wis (\$1.75) Sheriff M. C.

Sheriff M. C. 应的虚的运动设备。 MADISON AND INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

N and after Monday, May 1st, 1848, the Passenger Cars will French Charles Jeave Madison and Indianapolis daily, (Sundays excepted,) as Fisher Miss Effen Leave Madison at 7 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Indianapolis, at | Fox William about 12, 40, P. M. Leave Indianapolis at 71 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Madison, at about 1. 35. P. M. Freight trains run daily leaving Madison and Indianapolis at 5 Goodhue Henry B All Freight for the Northern Station must be at the depot at Madison Gruber Ernst by 3 o'clock, to insure its shipment the succeeding day.
May, 1848. 81 tf HENRY R. HALL, Sup't.

Regular Packet Line FROM MADISON TO CINCINNATI. Guid Horace In connection with the M. & I. Railroad. Giner James HE new and splendid steamer WISCONSIN, T. T. Wright, Green William Master, will leave Madison every Monday, Wednesday, and Griston Wm M Friday, on the arrival of the cars at half past one o'clock, P. M., | Glazier F H

and will have Cincinnati every Cuesday, Thursday and Saturday | Ghormley J A MADISON BELLE will leave Madison every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at It o'clock. '. M., and will leave Cincinnati every Monday. Wednesday, and Friday, at 12 o'clock, M. vantage to take this line of boats, as they can always be furnished with a good state room. Also, in coming from Cincinnati, and all intermediate ports, to take the cars, they will find this line

the cheapest, as they can remain on board all night free of charge. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. The Camden Ins. Co., of New Jersey. CAPIT.7L \$100,000, -- Chartered 1832. THE directors of this company are some of the most wealthy and inducatial men in New Jersey Losses paid in this city. This company will insure merchandize, furniture, stores, dwellings, and manufactories, not exceeding \$5,600 on one risk ; also, vessels, car-

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Agent at Indianapolis. (Office in State Bank Building ) 9-3m NORTH GAME DEPOT. he hasn't an eye in his head. Standing and running On Delaware Street, South of the Court House Square, Indianapolis. A BNER SMITH'S compliments to his old cus-tomers and the public generally, and would inform them that he has made such arrangements as will enable him to keep a constant supply of the choicest game of the season, such as tame and wild Turkies, Geese, Dacks, Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Vegetables of every kind and description. Parties furnished. Families parchasing can have their goods delivered in any part of the city free of expense. A. S. hopes by strict attention to

susiness to secure a liberal patronage.

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Powell Lewis G Young Abijah L. DUNLAP, P. M. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. Protection Insurance Company Passengers coming in on the cars will find it greatly to their ad- Of New Jersey, incorporated February 17th, 1848. Capital, \$200,000. DIRECTORS.

> William Thomson, of New Jersey Peter J. Stryker, of New Jersey. James Taylor, of New Jersey. David Sanderson, of New Jersey. William J. Bowne, of New Jersey Edward Payson, city of New York. Matthew Rudsdale, city of New York. G. F. Power, Brooklyn. WM. THOMSON, President,

J. V. Voorners, Secretary. This Company expect to deserve the confidence of the pub lic, by doing business on as favorable terms as any other similar institution, and by the utmost fairness and liberality in all their dealings. All losses will be promptly adjusted and paid; and in the event of disagreement the matter may be referred to disinterusted men, or the Company will abide the decisions of the Courts CHAS. W CADY, General Agent for Indiana,

who is prepared to issue Policies promptly on Fire and Marine Risks, and to give by letter or otherwise all desired information . Other in State Bank Building.

REVEMBER THE DEAD! ZIIIE subscribers have now opened a Marble Shop in Indian apolis, on Washington street, opposite the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, where they have, and expect to keep constantly on hand, arge and splendid assortment of fine marble, consisting of numents, Tamb Table, Head Stones, Centre Tables, &c. which ill be executed in the best workmanshiplike manner, not surpassed in the west, and having constantly on hand a large assortment, they are prepared to sell on the most reasonable terms. We invite all to call and sec. All contracts filled that are made.

BERRYHILL & DUSTMAN. Indianapolis, July 10, 1848. 12-3m DANIEL P. Foust, Agent. GROCERIES. rime N. O. Sugar

No. 1, White Lead ; In store, for sale at Louisville wholesale prices, by

Old Bourbon Whiskey, (7 years old :)

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NATIONAL CIRCUS!

J. W. Bancker, Agent. H.L exhibit in Indianapolis on the 22d of July, 1848. The procession will parade through town at about 10 o'clock, M. Admission 25 cents-no half price. Open at 24 and 74

The Armamaxa, Or Imperial Persian Chariot, drawn by 30 horses; driven in hand by W. T. WILDET, the celebrated Lim Whip. This gorgeous Chariot, from the manufactory of J. Stephenson & Co., 27th st , New York, has just been complete t. For its graceful proportions, exquisite workmanship, and brilliant embla zonry, it has never been equalled either in a scient or modern times. It is said to be fashioned after the model of the Imperial Chariots

of Persia, during the reign of Cyrus the Great.

work is bordered by a beautiful frill moulding, and runs along the top as well as the bottom of the Chariot. The seat of the Charioteer is covered with a rich hammercloth of purple velves trimmed with deep silver fringe, pendant from a border of blue and vellow velvet, the whole decorated with eagles, equestrian figures, stars, and flowers, wrought in gold and silver. The charioteer appears borne along between the expanded wings of two mighty dragons, apparently of massive gold, which couch above the lorewheels of the Chariot.

The sides of the Chariot are divided into six panels, separated

by richly gilled scroll work in the style of Louis XIV. The scroll

The Performance, &c. A very brief description of the names and positions of these nonpareils of professional skill, may be needful to the public, who wish to understand their proper standing and pretensions. The Equestrian Manager, to whom is entrusted the arrangement and order of the scenes, acts, professional pageants and gen eral Cavalcade, is MR. J. J. NATHANS.

of the highest celebrity as a superior two and four horse rider. This gentieman's style is manly, energetic, and musterly. In his scenes of Centaur and Infant Achilles, he is assisted by FRANK PASTOR, a most interesting and highly gifted child. This Infant Artist

will appear on his flying courser in an act entitled Nimred Junior, in which he will justify the remarks of the press, that for grace, beauty, and contage, he is the most wonderful child in the world. This ministure prodigy will, with his yet younger and smaller BROTHER WILLIAM, be introduced by his instructor, J. J. NATHANS, in a series of personal gymnastics. YOUTHFUL RICHARD RIVERS,

Whose professional path has literally been strewn with garlands, medals, and tekens of approbation, stands confessedly forth as a model of excellence in the foremost clas of Equestrianism. Mr. R. GARDNER will, in the course of the performance, sing several original comia songs. M. MALLORY

Will appear as the Mezzo, or Second Clown to the Circle. IL SIGNOR GERMANI, The great rider of Italy; whose horse gallops a different course from any other in the ring, will after his own singular school, appear in an equestrian act, representing the HINDOO MIRACLES of an East Indian Juggler, attired in the exact costume and easte of his tribe, with an Orrery of Golden Globes and Sacred Daggers, the Sacred Vase of Destiny and fated bullet. A very novel and most agreeable episode will be introduced with the two LEARNED DOGS of Signor Germani. They can comprehend and perform a variety of leats and tricks, too extraordinounced the greatest wonders of the ag WASHINGTON CHAMBERS. Will, for the first time in this country, ride and enact the heatiful personation of the Benguin of Mexico, General Taylor, Jaikes, a Yankee Vo unteer, Santa Jana, and the Genius of Freedom, bearing on its flag the memorable resolve of "We never surrender."

JAMES HAWKINS, A very celebrated Equestrian in Roman and Greeian characters, especially in the don le scene of the Two Gladiators of Casar, acted and rode with J. J. Nathans.

Will give his terrific actor the Wild Indian of the Prairie, in which he will introduce those astonishing feats of equestrianism so pecuhar to these tribes, and of which travellers give such wonderful

and most inc elible accounts. GEORGE DUNBAR. His scene of Personal Position is or the most finished and wonderful class. His skill in Equilibrium and Power of Balance exceeds all Professors who have gone before him

MR. FRANK BROWER, Is the Merryman Builo of the Equestrian Acena Entertainments.

MR. N. JOHASON, RING MISTER, Of the Equestrian Scenes. His Ori al Pageants and Grand Cavalcades are relieved by COMIC CONCERTS, for which the follow-

ing eminent Vocal and Instrumental performers have been entheir Ethiopian extravaganzas : THREE PRIZE DARKIES. NIEL JAMIESON, the Banjoist, F. BROWER, the Bone Castinets, and M. Man ony, the Break town Dancer; singing a variety of their choice Songs, Ductes, &c., and go through some of their fenny sayings and doings; introducing themselves as Father and Son. Black Apollo, a very respectable bow legged, but affectionate Father, ( or Niel Jamieson, of great English and French reputation.) Jim, his san, not Dandy Jim, a most obedient boy, (except never obeying his father ) John Stickney, whose dancing has created shouts

of laughter. Black Apol o, god of music, which means the

mighty improvement on the Late and Guirar, by the substitution of the Banjo; reader, pr y a ow a little episode, Orpheus moves stocks and stones; Black Apollo moves white, yellow, and black souls. Black Apollo represented by Niet Jamieson, moves every ca with delight, and every soul with eestacy. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION. THE undersigned are prepared to receive and forward all pro-A perty entrusted to their care. Having a large, substantia and commodious Ware-house on the east side of the INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD DEPOT, and from a knowledge of the businessand by prompt attention to orders and communications, they hope to receive a share of public patronage. Every article consigne cio us for sale, will be sold in accordance with instructions. Merchants

consigning their goods to us, can have the freights paid and the goods nelivered to them without delay. Advancements made on shipments of Flour, Wheat, Corn. Rye, Oats, Barley, Clover Seed, street Timothy Seed, Corn Meal, Bees-wax, Ginseng, Feathers etc. BOAT, AHOY! UST going off, a most valuable private residence, situated in

. a good neighborhood. House surrounded by choice fruit and shade trees, and lot running from one street to another, present-Terms, one half cash, and the remainder in two payments at one and two years, with interest; or three fourths in hand and the residue in two years, without interest. Also, a good corner lot, in Wood's addition, unimproved. A good work horse, or a new two horse wagon will be taken in part pay on this lot, and the balance in cash. For particulars apply CEORGE A. CHAPMAN. Indianapolis, June 3, 1848. 4.4f

CISTERNS! CISTERNS! DANIEL PPEIFFER respectfully informs the cirrens of Indiin the business to make Cisterns, of the Roman, and other kinds of Cement, and offers to make at any size, and warrant them to hold water, at the very lowest prices He also follows the Plastering and Bricklayer business. Those who like prompt attention, good work, and moderate prices, will please to give him a call, at his residence on Hilmois street, 3d square south of Washington street. Refer to Messrs. Voorhees, Norris, and Gutley for information as to Cisterns [Jour. copy and charge Sentinel.] June 3, 1848 —1-3mos

Kelly's Iron Carbon. MAILE subscriber is now prepared to furnish to smiths and others, his newly invented compound for hardening iron, giving it the hardnessor steel and retaining its original toughness. Full directions accompany the article. Having devoted two years to the experiment, and completely succeeded, he adopts this method of getting it into generaiuse, preferring it to peddling in patents and patent rights.
He solicits orders and a fair trial. 46 tf JOHN KELLY.

Cotton and Wool Machine Cards. THE subscriber thankful for the very liberal patronage hd has reof the West, would now inform them that he has on hand, and will be receiving the present winter, a good assortment of Machine Cards, manufactured at Leicester, Massachusetts which will be warranted it every particular, and sold at Cincinnati prices with the freight added. Also Tacks, Emory and Comb plate. A. G. WILLARD, Jan. 7, 1847. 68 No. 5, Griffith's block, opposite Palmer House.

SALT! SALT!! 600 BARRELS FRESH SALT, just received and for sale at Madison prices, adding freight. BLYTHE & HOLLAND, Railroad Depot NOTICE.

P R. CASE requests all those who know themselves to be in-I . debted to him to call and settle their accounts with the cash or due bill, as soon as convenient; and all those who have any demands against him, to present them forthwith at my counter, and oblige T. R. CASE.

RIFLE POWDER! WE offer for sale two superior brands at Cincinnati wholesale prices without adding transportation.

SMITH & HANNA. SMITH & HANNA WOULD inform the public that they will sell from 15 to 50 dollars worth of goods at one time, for less rates than when they will small lots. They sell wholesale and retail.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND MEASURES.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no esumption of doubtful powers. A Diplomacy asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No connexion between the government and banks. An ad valorem revenue tariff. No public debt, either by the General Government or by the States, except for objects of urgent

No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred

preservation of the public faith. A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges by

special legislation to banks. No swinding corporations.

No connexion between Church and State.

A preference for Democrats over Whigs for every

Acquiescence in the rule of the majority in all

ases of party discipline. No proscription for honest opinions.

Fostering aid to public education.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

GENERAL AGENCY AND INTELLI-GENCE OFFICE. THE undersigned, believing that an office of the above description is wanting in this rapidly increasing city, at the solicitation of several of the citizens, proposes giving his entire attention and services to the same, and will immediately open books for the entry of all lands, houses and lots to be sold, leased or tenent ed, or for the disposal of all personal property, mere andise &r ...

a particular description of which will be made where and how it

can be had; the chain of title, &c. &c. : such persons as may wish

to hire, by application at this office, can have their nomes taken, age, qualification, employment, ac.; by this means it ey may obtain employment much somer, and a letter home, as house-keep ers will no don't gladly avail themselves of examining the list, a find such as they may want All persons or companies having taxes to pay ordebts to collect. r property to take care of in this vicinity, by application to the indersigned, will receive his strict and careful attention.

To farmers or others having large lots of produce, logs, cattle, sheep, or horses, can, for a trifle, find speedy sale, as by this means those who may wish to purchase, by cailing at this office, can be For the want of such an office as the a ove, there are many persons both in town and country no doubt, who have property long remaining on their hands: the way is now open; stratgers and

othe scalling at this office will see at once where these thin; semy Office above J. F. Hill's store, where there are three large and ommodious rooms for the reception of merchandise or produce for sale. All charges for his services shall be reasonable. Any refer-

ence necessary can at any time be given. Indianapolis, June 1, 1848. 113-1f ISAAC N. PHIPPS. DEPOT HOUSE.

THE undersigned having taken the above house for a term of years, will be prepared to accommodate all those who may favor him with their custom, as early as the 15th August , 184s ; The shove house, which was recently built by R. B. Duncan of the city of Indianapolis, Indiana, is situated in said city a few rods imme nately east of the slepot of the Madison and Indonapolis railroad upon one of the most beautiful and healthy sites in the city; is a large and commodious three story brick building with a porch to each story extending the entire length of the building, upon which a door opens rom each form; the rooms are very large and well ventilated, and the entire house is well protected from the sun by shade trees Baggage will be taken to and from the depot without trouble or It is the intention of the undersigned to keep his table as well furnished, and his hedding in as good style and condition as th. t of any house in the city, and he promises that every pains on his part will be exerted to render his house as comfortable for travellers and city

hourders as any house in the city, and that his prices will be reason-There is connected with the establishment a large and commodious stable, where horses will be taken care of in the best m: nuet. Per our wishing to take passage in stages will at all times be accommodated without trouble. BANNER LAWREAD. Indianagedis July 13, 1-18

> MAXIBUM, SINE QUA NON. E Bedderly, Agent,

For the sale of Richardson & Toylor's Pleuphs. 600 PLOUGHS. The subscribers are now manufacturing the most splended lot of Ploughs right and left landed, of the Francek, Sloop, Danmond and Withrow Patterns, ever made in this city. Having been engaged for Several years in this business, they consider it almost peedless to so] anything more than merely to let the people know that they have them on hand and for sale. They are making a large lot of the Diamond, which in lease sail or stabble take the lead of any plough new in use. The Witherow, in soil or hard ground, cannot be heat. The Pencock and Sloop are too well known to need any praise, therefore they will only add, that their Ploughs are laid with the best of German steel. The timber was selected with great care, and is well seasoned; and they warrant them in all cases to be good, and to perform well. They therefore to vite Tarmers to give them a trial. For sale at E.

Hedderly's opposite C. Mayer's Grocery, Washington street, Indian apoles. 80-ff RICHARDSON & TAYLOR, Madison, In. CHEAPER THAN EVER! JAMES SUBJECT that he is determined a customers and the public, that he is determined to ticles in his line of business as cheap as they can be sold ticles in his line of business as cheap as they can be sold ticles in his line of business as cheap as they can be sold. Bridles, Harness of all kinds, Saddle and Carpet Bugs, Trunks, Whips, or any article in his line, are requested to call and see his assortment. Now manufacturing, a lot of full Spanish Saddles, a very

Also, just received, a select lat of Stirruss, Trees, Plush, Webb Trace Chains, Buckles, Hames, &c., all of which will be sold for a nary to be believed unless witnessed. They may truly be pro very small advance on cost. At his old stand, two doors east of Merihan street, Indian spots. Wheat and other kinds of merchantable produce will be received at

# market prices in payment for any of the above articles.

WUST received and for sale, an invoice of good news Printing Int. It is of the same quality as used on this paper, and it warranted to be a first rate action. It is put up in 20 and 25 pound kegs, and will be sold at 25 cents per pound. Kegs 50 cents. It will be sold for cash only, and in current fun's. Orders, post paid, will be promptly attended to , when accompanied by the cash. E. HEDDERLY.

WASHINGTON HALL FOR SALE. THIS fine Tavera Stand, conducted for the lest twelve years by E. Browning is now offered for sale. To persons acquainted with Indianapolis, a description of this property would not be necessary; but to those unacquainted, it may be proper to say, that it is situated on Washington street a out the centre of the city of Indianapolis. The buildings are brick the front three stories above the basement, the wings two stories, the whole containing sevenly four rooms, g. ged, and whose corre t delineations of character give life to If desired, an extensive stable having seventy stalls, with the nervesary generies cribs and sheds attached, will be sold with the The farniture in the building belonging to Mr. Browning, for sale. May 11, 1848. 1084f B. I. BLATHE.

> TEAS! TEAS!! Indianapolis Agency of the NEW YOUR CANTON TEL COMPANY: will E undersigned only agent for Indianapolis and vicinit for the sale of the unrivalled Teas of the New York Lanton Tea Company, offers to the public Tess Peren, Mone Fraguant, and peareer for the money, than can be obtained at any other bouse in the city. He respectfully invites the attention of all tea drinkers to his a sortment, confident that after a single trial, these justly celebrated Tess will always be preferred.

A. H. DAVIDSON. der20 No. 1, Norwood's Block, opposite the Paimer House. HOOR PLATES. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Indi-I anapolis and of Marion county, that he has purchased the

right of the city and county, to use Morris's Patent Door Plates, & new, beautiful and durable article, already in general use in may y places in the United States, which he is prepared to put up in good style at short notice, and on reasonable terms. He invites all who are desirous to possess a neat and permanent door plate. to call and examine for themselves at his residence on Illineis May 25, 1848. 112-3mos. (Journal copy.) A. A. LOUDEN.

PUBLIC CONVEYANCE. THE undersigned will regularly run carriages for the conveyance I of passengers and baggage to and from the Rationed Depet. Slates will be left at the l'aimer House and Contes's (late Drake's) thant, where, by teaving names and address, persons will be called for in any part of town. Charges low, and every possible accommodation offered. JOHN BISHOP.

Groceries for Sale at Cincinnati Prices! I have a lot of geoceries at the depot at fedian apolic, which I wish to dispose of in exchange for clear bacon sides and young chickens, and other articles of country produce, for which the highest market prices will be allowed.

The groceries will be put at Concinerationi es BRADLEY Indianapolis, July 5, 1848. T. GILBERT & CO'S PIANO FORTES.

TAME Subscriber has just received from T. Gilbert & Co.'s reletinted Manufactory, Buston, Mass, two Piano Portes; one of which is a beautiful Hollow Corner, Rosewood Case, with an Abdian Attach ment. They are warranted in every particular, and are offered for sale for cash, at the Manufacturers' ware-room prices. I can fornish to order from the same establishment, Pianos of every description de sired on the same terms. A. G. WILLARD jan 19 68 No. 5, Griffith's block, opposite l'aimer House.

QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE. UST received, a very fine assistment of Queensware. Liverpool, Stone, and China Wore, Tens, Plates, Piehes. Bowis, Pitchers, &c. Also, ground and pressed Tumblers, Preserve Dishes, Molasses Cans, complete Casturs, S. It Set. lars, &c. Don't forget, at the cheap store, No. 8, Norwood's block .

E. HEDI GRLY

FOR SALE. A NEW Store and dwelling house, containing four rooms, eligibly situated, at the M & I. R. R. Depot. Possession can be had immediately The property will be sold for less than cost, if immediate application be made to

WHEAT THRESHER.

NEW five horse Wheat Thresher, a first rate article, for sale West side Railroad Depot. Engraving done to order. LI, kinds of Engraving, such as door or trunk plates, pen knives pencils, speens, thimbles, breast pins finger rings etc., neative

engraved, without charge, where we sell the article; when we do not seifthe articles, charges unusually low at 54 W. H. TALBOTT'S SIVE YOUR DIMES! A 1.1. in want of fashional te and cheap hats or caps are invited to examine the stock of the subscribers. None shall go away dissatisfied, as they are determined to give the very bestbargainste

Shop opposteBrowning's. WET NURSE WANTED. DEALTHY Wet Nurse is wanted immediate'y. For information, apply to the senior editor of the Sentinel. 11.3w